

MAY FILES CLERK CONTEST

Sterling Defeats 'Ma' Ferguson For Governor of Tex.

Publisher Congratulated on Victory Over Mrs. Ferguson in State

FERGUSON IS SILENT

Ferguson Remains Silent as Interviewed by the Press Reporters

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 25.—(AP)—His lead mounting slowly toward the 100,000 mark, Ross S. Sterling of Houston, wealthy chairman of the state Highway Commission, is receiving scores of congratulations on his selection as the Democratic nominee for governor. Unofficial returns to the Texas Election Bureau today from 248 of the state's 253 counties including 106 complete, gave the following: S. Sterling, 462,324; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, former governor, 370,468.

An unprecedented number of Texas voters was believed to have expressed a preference for Sterling over Mrs. Ferguson, wife of James E. Ferguson, who was impeached while in the governor's chair. More than 800,000 votes unofficially had been tabulated and most observers expected the total to exceed the 833,442 votes cast in the first primary this year, which set a new high mark.

Sterling, known in the vicinity of Houston through his philanthropies, his civic work, his building enterprises and his ownership of the Houston Post-Dispatch, grasped his first opportunity for state-wide service when he accepted an appointment as chairman of Gov. Dan Moody's Highway Commission three and a half years ago.

Opposed to Sterling, who is a novice stump speaking, was James E. Ferguson, one of the most adept campaigners that Texas has produced in many years, who bore the brunt of the campaign for his wife. Seldom has a campaign been as bitter. Immediately after the first primary, Sterling said the issues were "Fergusonism" and honesty in government and "Farm-er Jim" replied with character attacks on Sterling and Governor Moody.

Sterling and Mrs. Ferguson were high among 11 candidates in the first primary. Mrs. Ferguson led the field in the July race. As she did not have a majority of votes cast, however, the runoff race was held.

Sterling was born on a southeast Texas farm. He quit school in the third grade to help earn a living for the family and did not learn to read and write until he was 21. For a time he was a freight boat boy and then he successively became a country store keeper and country banker.

Next he became interested in oil, which gave him his millions. He founded the Humble Oil company, which grew to be a giant concern, and managed its affairs until a few years ago when he sold his holdings.

Democratic nominations for six state offices and one congressional post were voted upon in yesterday's runoff.

In all other contests, one of the candidates received more than 50 per cent of the votes in the first primary. The Democratic nomination ordinarily is tantamount to election.

The Republicans did not hold a runoff primary, having selected Dr. George C. Bulte of Austin in July as their standard bearer in the governor's race.

County Agent To Demonstrate Feed

Several Meetings Scheduled Over the County This Week

A series of vetch demonstrations will be given in Hempstead county this week. Under present conditions it will be necessary for everyone to take as few chances as possible with the crops they are to plant and in view of that fact demonstrations will be given at the places listed under the supervision of Grover C. Kincaid, assistant county agent.

On Wednesday demonstrations on artificial inoculation and pointers on planting vetch will be held at C. J. Weisenberg's, Home Route 1 at 9:00 a. m., and on the farm of W. G. Souter near Spring Hill at 2:00 p. m., August 27. On Thursday, August 28, demonstrations will be held at George Johnson's, Route 3, Hope, at 9:00 a. m., and at J. R. Autrey and R. E. Jackson's, Columbus, at 2 p. m.

Friday, August 29, vetch demonstration will be held at Chas. Locke's, Ozon, at 9:00 a. m., and at the home of Ed Reed, Route 2, Nashville, at 2:00 p. m.

It is hoped that as many who are interested in this soil building crop will try to visit one of these demonstrations.

Honor Sea Hero



A rousing reception is being planned for Captain William R. Meyer, above, hero of the rescue of 317 passengers and members of the crew of the British steamer Tahiti, which sank in the south Pacific, when his Matson liner Ventura docks at San Francisco Sept. 1. Captain Meyer, a seasoned shipmaster at 40, directed the Ventura's 700-mile dash to aid the sinking steamer.

Hope Defeats Two Teams in Tourney

Nashville Second, Prescott Third, in Meeting Held Sunday

Hope defeated Nashville and Prescott in a three-cornered golf tournament at Prescott Sunday which was marked by the closest team-scores of any tourney in which these cities have met.

Hope's gross score was 917; Nashville 960; and Prescott 961. Three men—one from each city—tied for low med. at score. They were: Henry Lattimer, Nashville; Matt Hitt, Prescott; and Tully Henry, Hope, all of them shooting the two rounds in 77 strokes.

Lytle Moore, of Hope, was second with a 78; Faust Mulky, of Nashville, third with 79; and Ed McCorkle, of Hope, fourth with 81.

The local players reported the Prescott course to be in excellent condition, Nevada county having enjoyed a fine rain recently.

Neither Camden nor Arkadelphia were able to send players to the tournament, which was originally planned as a five-city event.

Man Shoots Wife, Self, Both Serious

Family Trouble Is Said To Be the Cause of the Shooting

PARAGOULD, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Alfred Quinn, 30 and his estranged wife, Mrs. Opal Quinn, 23, are both in a local hospital, both critically wounded.

Quinn attempted to kill his wife and then turned the gun on himself at the home of his parents, 7 miles north of here.

He fired one load of a double barrel shot gun into the body of his wife and then turned the weapon upon himself inflicting a wound in his shoulder which may cause his death.

Mrs. Quinn, who had alternated with Quinn in keeping their three-year-old daughter a week at a time, since their separation a month ago, had come to the Quinn home to take the child away with her.

Quinn blamed Lowell Branch, local farm hand for his family trouble. Quinn's mother said that Quinn had been in poor health since the separation.

Both he and his wife had filed divorce proceedings.

Columbus to Hold Drouth Meeting

4-H Club Will Hold Meeting in Connection and Will Make Report

A drouth and economy meeting will be held at Columbus Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The 4-H club will have their meeting at the same time and according to Jaunita Calhoun, president of the Columbus 4-H club, every member is urged to be present and ready to report on work done.

Measures for meeting the drouth will be discussed and every farmer, his wife and family are urged to be present.

Instigator of Jail Delivery Arrested, In Pine Bluff Jail

Alleged to Have Slipped Hack Saw Blades to Prisoners in Jail

SIX MEN IN ESCAPE

One Is Recaptured After Officer Is Injured in Gun Battle

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Police at Pine Bluff today arrested Mrs. Mildred Wagner, who officers said engineered a jail delivery here yesterday.

Arless Wagner, of Tucuman, New Mexico, and five others escaped and the county jailer was clubbed to unconsciousness as the men escaped. A police sergeant was shot in a chase after two of the escaped men.

One of the men is back in his cell, having been captured after he had shot Police Sergeant Lee L. McDermott in an attempt to flee when the officers found him stealing an automobile.

John A. Branning, county jailer and McDermott are both in the hospital. Branning is suffering from many bruises about the head inflicted by saved off broom handles, in the hands of the fleeing sextette. McDermott was shot through the shoulder.

Eugene Morgan was arrested about a half an hour after he had shot McDermott, but a companion who was with him at the time escaped.

The woman arrested is said by officers to have smuggled hack saw blades through the key hole of a cell which were reached by the prisoners by means of a broom.

Police in all towns and nearby states have been wired descriptions of the men and are urged to be on the lookout for them.

Legion to Select Officers Tonight

The Local Post Will Hold Smoker at the City Hall at 8 p. m.

New officers will be nominated by Leslie Huddleston post No. 12 of the American Legion at a smoker-meeting in Hope city hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

The call was issued by Dewey Hendrix, retiring commander, in a special letter mailed to all members Saturday. Mr. Hendrix's letter states in part:

"The state convention opens Sunday in Fort Smith, and the Hope post should be represented at this important and interesting gathering of fellow legionnaires from all over Arkansas. On account of the summer season, there has been no meeting of the local post for some time. Several important matters await the attention of the organization at the local meeting in the city hall tonight."

Truck Sideswipes Auto, Texas Woman Injured

BRYAN, Texas, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Frank Mazze of Denison was seriously injured Saturday when the automobile in which she was a passenger was sideswiped by a heavy truck which skidded in loose gravel on the highway north of Bryan. She suffered a fractured skull, broken arm and bad cuts. She was brought here.

Girl Drowns in Coal Pit Near Tulsa, Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Zella Coffey, 15, Oilton, drowned Saturday in a coal pit near Dawson when she waded into deep water. Joe Anderson, her half brother, attempted to rescue her and nearly lost his life when the girl clutched him about the neck.

Negro Shot in Game; White Man Arrested

Freddie McKee, local negro porter, is in Julia Chester hospital with a bullet wound in his stomach, and Ivie Sutton, white mechanic, is in the city jail as the result of a shooting during a dice game Sunday, according to officers.

Sutton was arrested by Homer Burke and Claude Hinton of the city police, after the negro was taken to the hospital, where his condition is serious.

No Date Is Set For Democratic Session

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Although party leaders held a conference here Saturday, no date was set for the democratic state convention. Adjutant General E. L. Compere, chairman of the state committee, said Saturday night he probably would call the convention for September 11 and 12.

Georgia's Best Melon Weighs But 128 Pounds

Associated Press Dispatch From Savannah Reveals Lamentable Smallness of Cracker State's One and Only Shot at World's Championship

Georgia's best bet in big water-melons is only 128 pounds.

The greatest watermelon state in America, in total number of carloads shipped annually, thinks that is the largest melon ever grown.

An Associated Press dispatch from Savannah, Ga., under date of August 21, reads as follows:

"President Hoover will be the recipient of what the producer believes to be the largest watermelon grown in the United States. The melon which is now on route to the president from E. T. Clements of Sandersville, Ga., weighs 128 pounds."

In reply The Star today directed a letter to the Associated Press Southern bureau at Atlanta, enclosing last Saturday's front page showing the 1930 champion at 160 3-4 pounds, and a copy of Talbot Field's watermelon pamphlet, giving the history of the local industry and showing that the largest melon raised locally has been about 130 pounds each year since 1925. The same letter and exhibits were sent to the Savannah News, morning paper at Savannah, and to

Mr. Clements, at Sandersville, Ga. The state of Georgia ships as much as 1,100 carloads of melons in a single day, about twice the amount of the entire season in Hempstead county; but this section holds a world's record for weight per melon in carload lots.

The late Edgar Laseter, who raised the 1920 champion at 152 1-2 pounds, produced 15 melons last year that weighed a ton. This year's champion producer, A. B. Turner, brought in his 160 3-4 pounds beauty as one of 20 that weighed a ton—showing the relative effects of the drouth this season against last.

Mr. Turner and his 1930 champion were widely heralded when news of his 160 3-4 pound beauty was broadcast by The Associated Press over Arkansas and the Central South. A 300-word dispatch furnished the Little Rock bureau by The Star was carried in practically every daily paper of which The Star has record on its own exchange desk, and clinaxes the maximum publicity attained in any year by Hempstead county's famous water-melons.

Judge Wilson Off To Drouth Meet

Conference of County Judges Called by Sheffield at Little Rock

County Judge John L. Wilson is in Little Rock today attending a drouth meeting of all the county judges of Arkansas called by John Sheffield of Helena, president of the judges association.

Today's session, which opened at 10 a. m. in the Pulaski county courthouse, is to be addressed by Joe H. Stanley, president of the Arkansas Bankers association; Albert Evans, assistant director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, and others.

Judge Wilson told The Star Friday that he was obtaining railroad transportation to the capital and expected to inform himself as to what regular avenues of relief are open to Hempstead county citizens seriously affected by the drouth.

Most Trees Living Expert Believes

Says Throwing Off Leaves Is Sign of Winter Nap For Them

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Will the thousands of trees which have turned brown during the recent drouth die?

Charles A. Gillett, extension forecaster of the University of Arkansas, believes the brown-leaved native varieties will survive and put out leaves again in the spring.

But some of the ornamental conifers, he believes, may not survive the rigors of both the drouth and a hard winter.

Trees have had time, Mr. Gillett said, to store up considerable food. Heavy buds have formed just as in a fall condition, the leaves turning brown and falling making ready to take their winter nap. The question, then, is whether enough food has been stored up to last until spring.

Mr. Gillett's answer is "yes" providing the winter is not too hard and long.

Woman Hurt in Plane Crash Leaves Hospital

COLUMBUS, S. C., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Mae Hazlip of St. Louis, woman first injured when her plane crashed at Greenwood Wednesday, was discharged from a hospital there Friday and came to Columbia Saturday to welcome the women Dixie derbyists.

Mrs. Hazlip was on her way to Washington to enter the derby at the time of the crash. She plans to fly to Chicago Sunday with her husband, James Hazlip.

Free Round Offered to Best Foursomes

The lowest score made by a foursome this week will entitle all four players to a free round. It was announced today by the Hope Miniature Golf Course, East Second street.

Groups of players are given an opportunity to strike for the lowest average foursome score, which means that ordinary players participating with excellent ones, will have a chance to obtain the free round, the management announced.

One Youth Killed As Armed Robbers Break in On Party

Party Given For Friends Breaks Up As Robbers Enter House

THREE CAPTURED

The Police Capture Three Members of Robber Gang, Two Shot

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A gay party of young folks, including many of Cleveland's highest social families were thrown into a terror in a melee with holdup men and the fatal shooting of one late last night.

Miller Wilkerson, 23, led a group of young men against five robbers armed with pistols and was shot in the head by one of them just as police arrived.

Wilkerson was a senior in Princeton University and the son of Fred S. Wilkerson, Cleveland realtor.

The party was given by Ray S. Dunham, one among the best known realtors in the city for friends of his son, Ray, there were about forty present.

The elder Dunham said that he was in the kitchen, when his son came running in and said, "get the police five armed men are trying to rob us."

He ran to the garage and tried to get out with his car but was unsuccessful on account of the congested condition of the cars of his guests. When he ran around to the porch he saw the young men backing the robbers off the porch. One of the men raised a gun as though to shoot and Wilkerson grappled with him. During the scuffle he was shot in the head.

A neighbor called the police who arrived just as Wilkerson was shot. A gun battle then took place between the police and the robbers. Two of the robbers were shot in the legs and were captured and later "brother" one of the gang was picked up.

Bring Bodcaw Man To Local Hospital

Is Suffering From a Gun Shot Wound in the Head

Jim Carlton, 45, of Bodcaw, is in the Julia Chester hospital suffering from a gun shot wound in his head.

It is said that the shooting occurred about 10 o'clock last night and that Charlie Carlton and Lester Lee, aged 30, were quarreling. Lee had a gun and as Jim Carlton, brother of Charlie, tried to separate the pair the gun in the hands of Lee was discharged striking him in the head and fracturing his skull.

It is not known whether Lee has been arrested or not as the shooting occurred in Nevada county.

Texas Woman Hurt In Car Accident

Driver of Car Falls Asleep and the Car Leaves Bridge

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. C. V. Nixon of Clyde, Texas, was injured seriously and A. B. Crow of Clovis, New Mexico, her nephew, was slightly hurt this morning when the car in which they were riding ran off a highway bridge near Vian, Oklahoma.

They were en route to Ratcliff, Ark., to the funeral of Crow's father, and Crow said he had fallen asleep at the wheel when the accident happened.

4-Year-Old Child Is Hurt at Play Saturday

Patsy Ann Duke, aged 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duke, West Fourth street, was painfully bruised while playing in a driveway near her home late Saturday. A car backing out of a private garage might have grazed her, but attendants at Josephine Hospital, where she is being treated, did not learn the details of the accident. The child escaped any fracture, and is doing well today, the hospital reported.

Arkansas Man Seriously Hurt By Negro's Car

HELENA, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Frank Wright, 59, was probably fatally injured on a street here Saturday night. He was struck by an automobile driven by John Rush, negro, who was arrested and charged with reckless driving. Hospital attendants said Wright probably would not survive the night.

Fallen Dictator



Once virtual dictator of Bolivia, then driven from the country by revolution, General Hans Kuntz is pictured above as he arrived in New York. He was transferred to fug from one liner to another bound for his native Germany. Formerly chief of staff of the German army, after the World War he was chief of Bolivia's military forces in the regime of resident Hernando Siles, who was overthrown in the recent one-week revolt that cost 500 lives.

Navy to Scrap Old Worn Destroyers

Unemployment Situation To Be Aided by Move Under Consideration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—(UP)—Plans were under consideration today at the Navy Department for the gradual disposal by scrapping or sale of 114 obsolete destroyers, most of which are now tied up at San Diego and at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Early disposal of these destroyers, useless as fighting craft will be of material help in relieving unemployment in the two cities by furnishing work to hundreds of men in the opinion of Navy Department officials.

Junking of the ships also will be in line with the General Board's policy of cutting down tonnage as soon as possible to London naval treaty limits besides conforming to President Hoover's economy policy. Under the treaty the United States is permitted 150,000 tons of destroyers, whereas 225,000 tons are now on hand.

How soon the ships will be disposed of depends chiefly on conditions of the market for salvage materials, it was said. Should the disposals be accomplished at the same rate of time in which the navy recently got rid of 61 other decommissioned destroyers, 18 months should see completion of the task. It was pointed out, however, that the navy has until 1936 to get rid of excess destroyer tonnage under the treaty.

Of the 114 to be ultimately sold intact or scrapped, 7 destroyers are at Philadelphia, 38 at San Diego, 1 at Mare Island, Calif., and 4 at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. More work will be provided for the unemployed on the east coast, not only because of the greater number of vessels, but also because of the fact a majority of the men assigned to this sort of work are civilians, while on the west coast civilians comprise only about half of the total number of employees who will be so engaged.

Lon Chaney Much Improved Report

Has Been in Ill Health Since Early in the Year Is Said

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Lon Chaney, film character actor, was reported "much improved" Sunday following a third blood transfusion Saturday night in his battle against anemia. Physicians said, however, the actor's condition still was critical.

"Mr. Chaney spent a restful night," hospital attendants said, "and was cheerful this morning. Barring complications, his condition should continue to improve."

Weakened by an attack of pneumonia early this year, Chaney became a patient at St. Vincent's hospital here shortly after his return from New York where he consulted with specialists. His condition became critical a few days ago, and two blood transfusions failed to rally him. He underwent a third transfusion Saturday night to offset a sinking spell.

Petitions Circuit Court to Recount Hempstead Vote

Incumbent Defeated, Declares Committee Refused to Make Recount

CLAIMS 1 VOTE LEAD

Committee Has Certified Anderson Winner By Four Votes

A suit contesting the election of Arthur C. Anderson, of Spring Hill, as county and probate clerk, has been filed in Hempstead circuit court by Frank May, incumbent, whom the Democratic County Central Committee ruled was defeated for re-election.

The suit was filed Saturday and papers were served today on W. S. Atkins and W. Homer Pigg, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the new central committee.

The suit petitions the circuit court to recount all the ballots cast for county and probate clerk, and alleges that this action is necessary owing to the refusal of the county central committee to allow a recount.

Mr. May, who was given 1,511 votes to Mr. Anderson's 1,485, on a recount originally demanded by Mr. Anderson, claimed immediately afterward that a correct count would have given him a one-vote lead instead of a four-vote margin for Mr. Anderson.

Today's court action climaxes the tightest race in the 1930 county primary election. Anderson led May by 27 votes on the complete, unofficial count, without the absentee list. Upon the first official canvass, including the absentee list, May assumed an eight-vote lead. Anderson demanded a recount, and was certified as the victor by a margin of four votes. May then petitioned for a second recount, which was denied, and which is given as the principal cause of today's action in circuit court.

Hempstead circuit court convenes in October.

Conway Negro Porter Kills Wife in Scuffle

CONWAY, Aug. 25.—Bunice Gatewood, negro, aged 34, shot and killed his wife at their home here last night following an altercation. The woman received the charge of a shot gun in her right side and died almost instantly. Gatewood, who is a porter for the Missouri Pacific railroad, told officers he accidentally shot his wife during a scuffle. He surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Neel Webb immediately after the shooting and is being held in jail. Preliminary hearing probably will be held Tuesday.

Drouth Meeting Is Held at Blevins

Large Crowd Attends the Meeting in Blevins Saturday Night

An interesting community meeting was held at Blevins Saturday night for the purpose of discussing the drouth situation.

H. M. Stephens, of Blevins called the meeting to order and gave a timely and interesting talk to the people assembled. Mr. Stephens said, "this trying situation can not be helped by anyone, and one of the solutions to the problem we are facing, at this time, is that we must economize and practice more intensified live-at-home methods." He gave a lengthy discussion on present day credit systems, and said: "credit today is a good thing if handled correctly." He stated that one of the greatest faults of credit was involved in the fact that many people would buy unnecessary things, which were above their means of living.

Among the visitors attending the meeting were, Lynn L. Smith, county agent and his assistant, Grover C. Kincaid.

Mr. Smith gave a short discussion of drouth emergency crops, stressing the importance of planting fall oats, abruzzo rye, turnips, fall potatoes and fall garden vegetables.

A circular from a newspaper advertisement contained in a recent issue of the Hope Star and paid for by the merchants and business men of Hope were handed out at the meeting. These circulars called attention to the drouth emergency measures as advocated by the University of Arkansas Extension Service and distributed by the county agents of Hempstead county.

The meeting was adjourned by every man and woman of the 130 who were present rising to their feet in a pledge to practice more intensified methods of economy and to do everything possible to make the best of the present trying conditions.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal government to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Have city government in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a permanent system of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county growers.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 The better system of expenditures and a more efficient government through free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Double Primary

THE defeat of "Ma" Ferguson and her husband "Farmer Jim" in Texas last Saturday calls to mind the fact that Texas has a double primary and were it not for that fact Mrs. Ferguson would today be governor-elect instead of Ross Sterling.

She led the millionaire publisher-oil man by many thousands of votes in the first primary, and lost to him by an equally decisive margin in the run-off. The first was a mere test of pluralities whereas the second was decided by a majority—fair and just under the rule of democratic government.

It is not our purpose here to discuss the public grief of another state, but we are given to understand that many Texans and all the newspapers of that state felt that it would have been a calamity had Mrs. Ferguson been elected. Equally obvious is the fact that "Ma" has thousands of friends and supporters in the Lone Star state. Under circumstances like these it would have been grossly unfair had Texas, for lack of a double primary law, been denied the privilege of settling the argument for once and for all.

Fortunately the double primary converted a no-decision heat into a championship affair, and today the friends of Mr. Ferguson are aware that regardless how strong her following is, it wasn't quite enough to win in a two-man race. That is an eminently fair test. It should apply to every state in America. Here in Arkansas we did an unusual thing this year when we elected a governor by a majority vote. Parnell failed to get a majority in 1928. Tom Terral, in 1924, was elected with a mere plurality over the nearest man in a field of five. Only once in recent years was a majority required, when Terral and Martineau fought it out in a two-man contest in 1926.

Most of the time we have been content to settle elections with plurality rule—satisfactory enough when public interest is lax, but disgustingly inadequate when most needed, when the public is acutely interested.

A double primary bill was brought up in the 1929 legislature and discarded. A new bill should be brought before the 1931 session and definitely enacted. It will have an important bearing on the 1932 state election. The continuity of the present administration will be broken at the close of Governor Parnell's new term, and in the large field of candidates that is certain to appear, the state should be given that protection which is accorded the cause of good government by forcing the successful candidate to command a majority of all the votes—if not in the first primary, then in a run-off.

Will Rogers, on Miniature Golf

WILL ROGERS made his name by skillful caricatures of modern-day American life. He used to point his barbs at the local Country Club. Now that the miniature golf course has democratized the ancient Scotch game, he directs his arrows at a still larger audience. We read the following in the *Paris (Ark.) Express*:

"Would you believe it, there is 3,500 of these premature golf courses in the city of Los Angeles. Then people ask what's the matter with this country. Nothing, only there is millions got a 'putter' in their hands when they ought to have a shovel.

"Half of America is bent over. In two more generations our children will grow upwards as far as the hips, then they will turn off at right angles and with their arms hanging down we will be right back where we started from."

Talking Back To a Cop

SOMETIMES a comparatively unimportant little news item can be both significant and encouraging. A case in point is a brief dispatch from New York, telling how a citizen managed to talk back to a traffic cop and got away with it.

The citizen was one Major Charles P. Shinn. Returning from a vacation, he drove his car into a street that was—though he did not know it—closed temporarily to automobiles. A cop came alongside and began to scold him in the traditional cop manner.

Major Shinn explained that he had been out of town and did not know of the new regulation. He added that there was no detour sign at the entrance of the street, or that if there were he had not seen it.

"You are a liar," remarked Major Shinn. Thereupon the cop gave him a ticket, and the next day he landed in traffic court.

Now the encouraging thing about this is that the judge who heard the case let Major Shinn off—thereby upholding the inherent right of the motorist to talk back to traffic cops, which is highly pleasing to all of us.

There can be little doubt, as Major Shinn remarks, that many motorists who get tickets get them, not for breaking the traffic law, but for talking back to the officer. The traffic law being what it is, practically every motorist breaks it in some way or another every day of his life; but the ones who go to court, all too often, are the ones who will not sit quietly and let an ill-natured cop expend his powers of abuse on them without replying.

The traffic cop, of course, is a necessary feature of the landscape these days; but it is necessary for him to be so bad-tempered and abusive? Motorists should not be compelled to endure the insults these blue-coated autocrats feel impelled to pour out on them. It is comforting to learn that a revolt has begun, sanctioned by a court of law. Here's hoping it spreads far and wide.

Unemployment and Drouth-Relief

THE STAR has loaned its news columns reluctantly to dispatches telling what the state and federal governments might do about giving direct aid to the farmers during their recovery from the drouth.

It appeared unlikely that financial help would actually be forthcoming—and any hope that there would be was destroyed by the Census Bureau's report on unemployment which was published Saturday.

No sensible man really believes that the federal government, with two and a half million industrial workers out of jobs in the North and East, is going to give anything in the way of financial aid to the farmers of the South. It may not be good business, and it certainly isn't good politics.

Unfortunately, President Hoover left the road open for possible financial help. But no more so than our own Senator Robinson, who discussed free seed and amortization of farm loans, as a possible program of farm relief. In both cases the wish was probably father to the thought. Our farmers would be unwise to count on political help.

More than ever, the crop and price emergencies brought on by the drouth and business depression, emphasize the importance of a specialized agriculture spread over distinct lines. The diversification program which gives Hempstead county a high rating over all Arkansas in normal times, will preserve her in better shape now, and aid her to a quick recovery.

We saw our truck crops bounce off an impoverished Eastern market this spring and summer. Radishes, beans, cantaloupes and watermelons brought mediocre returns. Irish potatoes did well, explained by the fact that in the big cities people must have potatoes at any cost. Our highly-advertised luxury-items such as cantaloupes and watermelons

faired less well. With so much unemployment in the East, men didn't have the money to set the kind of a table they normally set.

After all, the tragedy lies with them rather than ourselves. A man out of a job may not eat. But the farmer with produce nobody else can buy, still has food.

As the Census figures show, Arkansas is relatively well off, with only seven-tenths of one per cent of her people actually out of work. Only South Dakota and Mississippi had lower percentages. In Rhode Island, New Jersey and Michigan the unemployed were more than three per cent of the population.

At such a price do states concentrate the bulk of their people in the industrial pursuits of civilization.

An old proverb says that a little debt makes a debtor, but a great one makes an enemy. The drouth may make some Arkansas farmers debtors, but in the North, where industry has taken men away from the art of raising their own food, unemployment constitutes a great debt and a dangerous situation.

Few realize it, but the business recession in the North is already a year old. A turn for the better is due this winter. It will find more cheerful conditions next spring. Our truck producers, with more pay days than the cotton farmer, have a chance to cash in early next spring on the first rise of industrial prosperity.

The benefits of returning business activity in the North should reach Hempstead county six months ahead of an all-cotton producing area. This is no prediction, but a statement of what appears likely. In planting for next year, our farmers can speculate on which is the wisest—to gamble on crops due a year from today, or six or seven months.—W

Lest the Justice Department Overlook Any Bets—!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—If this story is going to be about Incunabula, as it is, quite a few persons will learn for the first time just what Incunabula really are, and the sum total of human knowledge will be slightly increased. Which, if it is commonly agreed, is always a fine thing.

Incunabula is the word used in reference to books produced during the early period of printed literature, before 1500 A. D. Generally, it applies to the early period of beginnings of anything, but it is used here in its bibliographical sense.

Congress voted during its last session to buy the Voltaire collection of Incunabula for the Library of Congress at \$1,500,000 and it got what book collectors all say was a bargain. It is a collection of some 3000 books printed in the middle ages, and is by far the finest bunch of volumes which the Library of Congress has ever acquired.

A Rare Work of Art

In the collection is a three-volume edition of the Gutenberg Bible, a work which the Library has always coveted. They have a single page of that Bible in the large book section now, and it is a beautiful thing to look at. No one need suppose that the Gutenberg Bible, the first volume ever printed with movable type, was a crude, blotchy piece of work. Old Johannes Gutenberg, the father of modern printing, knew that he had to compete with the marvelous handwriting of the monks and other penmen of the period or else everybody would be laughing at him, so his work pains accordingly.

The Bible which the Library will get was printed on parchment and

bound in vellum somewhere around 1450. Gutenberg had borrowed money to promote his rash enterprise and was unable to pay off, so the money lender seized his printing equipment and his books and sold this particular volume to the Benedictine Priors for what would now look like about \$25. It was kept in one abbey and another for centuries, being last hidden in the ancient Carthusian Monastery of St. Paul in Austria at the time Napoleon was looting Europe. The Benedictines were broke during the war and they sold the Bible to Dr. Otto Vollbehr for \$305,000.

20 Books on Columbus

The collection is remarkable for many other printed things, including a group of 20 volumes of the earliest printed books relating to the voyage of Christopher Columbus of America.

Dr. Vollbehr was a wealthy dye manufacturer in Berlin and when he broke down and his physician said that he ought to have a hobby he took up the collection of Incunabula, refusing to have anything to do with books printed after the 15th century. He searched all through the cities which were thriving in the middle ages and picked up many bargains from owners who or which had been impoverished by the war.

In 1924 Dr. Vollbehr brought the collection to Chicago and exhibited it at the Eucharistic Congress, subsequently showing it elsewhere. He agreed to sell it for \$1,500,000 to anyone who would deposit it in the Library of Congress, and he probably was worth twice the price. No one spoke up and a bill was introduced in Congress for the acquisition, which was recently passed.

The Commerce Department declares

that miniature golf courses have helped relieve the unemployment situation. Our impression, on the contrary, was that they were putting the country in a hole.

A restaurant just opened in Paris makes a specialty of sausages made of whale meat. It is rumored that the place will soon go up the spout.

A dentist says that by looking into

'Ma' Blames Her



NEA Los Angeles Bureau

The cause of all the trouble between Almes Sample MacPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, is Miss Mae Waldron, above, close associate and co-worker of the evangelist at her Los Angeles temple, so Mrs. Kennedy charges. This, Miss Waldron denies, saying all she did was to look Mrs. Kennedy in a closet because "she talked too much."

the mouth you can tell the age of a human just as you can a horse. So now women will be motivated by reasons other than good form to cover up their yawns.

A Kentucky editor suggests that cornputers be built specializing in milk drinks. At least the beverage should be popular with those patronizing baby golf courses.

Mrs. A. D. Taylor

The following taken from a McAlester, Oklahoma, paper will be read with interest:

Funeral services for Mrs. A. D. Taylor, 53, will be conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the First Baptist church. Dr. A. A. Duncan, pastor, will officiate.

Death came at 5:30 p. m. Thursday

in a local hospital and followed a serious operation. Burial will be made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor was the wife of Dolph Taylor, who operates a dairy near Hardy Springs, just south of McAlester. The family lived in McAlester many years, and Mrs. Tay-

NCE UPON A TIME



Rill Shatoff, now being honored in Russia as the man who built the 1700-mile long Turkistan-Siberian railway at a cost of \$50,000,000 was a hobo in America, riding in box cars and the "blinds."

Open Forum

As Seen By One Up a Tree

Editor The Star: If you ask one hundred people what caused the crash in the New York Exchange last fall you will get a like number of opinions. Nobody really knows.

Ask a man what has brought about our present financial depression. He will promptly say, the break in the New York market. Which is probably wrong for it puts the effect ahead of the cause.

We would like to see our auto license reduced. We would ask our representatives to work the passage of a bill to legalize a second primary so we can get a majority rule. Our present primary system is fine, but like other laws it steps short of the intended goal.

We will stand by our officers in a reasonable, just and merciful enforcement of all laws, especially the liquor law. However, our liquor laws will not be enforced at any near future date because the system under which enforcement bunch has to work is not what it should be.

It would be fine if we all would work for the greatest good to the greatest number; do all we can for the future advancement of the moral destinies of our country; do all we can to relieve the depressed conditions at this time by doing the things possible nearest home.

JOE CAMPBELL.

August 23, 1936

Hope, Ark.

Editor's Note: Mr. Campbell's letter follows that of Gerald Reynolds, of Emmet, who discussed worthwhile laws which should come to the attention of the next legislature. The Star in publishing Mr. Reynolds' letter last Friday urged its subscribers to send in letters, particularly on state legislation.

for was well known in and around McAlester. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Taylor is survived by four daughters, three sisters and one brother. The four daughters are: Mrs. H. C. Rottstetter, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. Fred Carter, Holdenville; Mrs. Bill Moon, Borger, Texas; Miss Vada Taylor, Borger, Texas. The sisters are: Mrs. Chris Westerman, Hope, Ark.; Mrs. Parker Russell, and Miss Martha Childers, Nashville, Ark. The only surviving brother is Jake Childers of Cooper, Texas. Mrs. Chris Westerman of Hope, Ark. and Mrs. W. R. Childers of Nashville, Ark. and Mrs. Bob Gates of Oklahoma City, sisters-in-law, are here for the funeral.

Cat Adopt Squirrel

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—(UP)—A baby squirrel, found in the woods and brought to the farm of Elsie Cockefer, has been adopted by a cat. The foster mother washes the squirrel regularly just as a kitten would be taken care of, Cockefer said.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Canine bark	14. Gooseberry
2. Canine bark	15. English collar
3. Canine bark	16. Abate and
4. Canine bark	17. Lashless
5. Canine bark	18. Performed
6. Canine bark	19. Pedal steel
7. Canine bark	20. First man
8. Canine bark	21. Fetter
9. Canine bark	22. Burying
10. Canine bark	23. Burying
11. Canine bark	24. Burying
12. Canine bark	25. Burying
13. Canine bark	26. Burying
14. Canine bark	27. Burying
15. Canine bark	28. Burying
16. Canine bark	29. Burying
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33. Canine bark	46. Burying
34. Canine bark	47. Burying
35. Canine bark	48. Burying
36. Canine bark	49. Burying
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47. Canine bark	60. Burying
48. Canine bark	61. Burying
49. Canine bark	62. Burying
50. Canine bark	63. Burying
51. Canine bark	64. Burying
52. Canine bark	65. Burying

They're Laplanders From Lapland!



When these two citizens of far-away Lapland visited Seattle recently, en route to herd reindeer in Alaska, they intrigued the interest of two maidens who thought Lapland had something to do with laps—and here's the picture. Left are Pher Thurni and Frances Moore; right, Mathias Sara and Ruth Meses.

Ready to Pitch Right In



Getting in trim for the forthcoming National Champion Farm Girl contest, to be held Sept. 12 to 21 during the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Calif., America's champion "farmerette," Mrs. Dorothy Marshall of Pomona, works out in preparation for the defense of her title.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

OLD HOUSES

If you have loved old houses, never to break their seals of silence and of death; it is enough forgotten dreams return within the lilac's faint and fitful breath.

There is a mystery old houses know the years will ever keep inviolate; an essence of the past, the long age that hovers round the eaves, the muted gate, the shaded gravel walk that idly winds between the ranks of tulips time has sundered; there is a secret guarded by closed blinds the bold and prying world has never plundered.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren, Jr. of Hot Springs and Mrs. Kate Embree of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Shultz of Fulton and Calvin Marshall of Texarkana had with friends in the city last night.

Mrs. C. V. Jagersfeldt left this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. McRae Andrews in McAlpin, Texas. Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mrs. Andrews, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis is reported as being satisfactory at this time.

Coach and Mrs. Wilkins have returned from their bridal trip to North Carolina and other points of interest in the East and are now at home in the Mrs. C. V. Jagersfeldt cottage on North Pine street.

Mrs. W. F. Saner has returned from a visit with her son, Bryant Saner and Mrs. Saner in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Arthur and daughter, Miss Marie who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant have returned to their home in Denison, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell have returned from a stay in Battle Creek, Chicago, St. Louis and other points of interest in the North.

Mrs. J. M. Houston and little daughter, Martha have returned from a week's visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. P. A. Tharp has returned from a seven weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrow in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stith Davenport have returned from a week's vacation in Hot Springs and Lake Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hitt spent yesterday visiting with friends and relatives in Prescott.

Miss Mary Billingsly left yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Helen Grasse in Dallas, Texas.

Jimmie Meyers returned last night

from a summer's vacation with relatives in Montgomery and St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meyers have returned from a week's visit with friends in Little Rock.

Attorney O. A. Graves has returned from attending the National Bar Association in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wingfield have returned from a vacation spent with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Newcomer to Hollywood



California, here she comes! Hollywood-bound is smiling Lesley Beth Storey, above, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been given a moving picture contract on the strength of winning a nation-wide beauty contest. Judges decided she was prettiest of thousands of comedy competitors.

Inexpensive Race

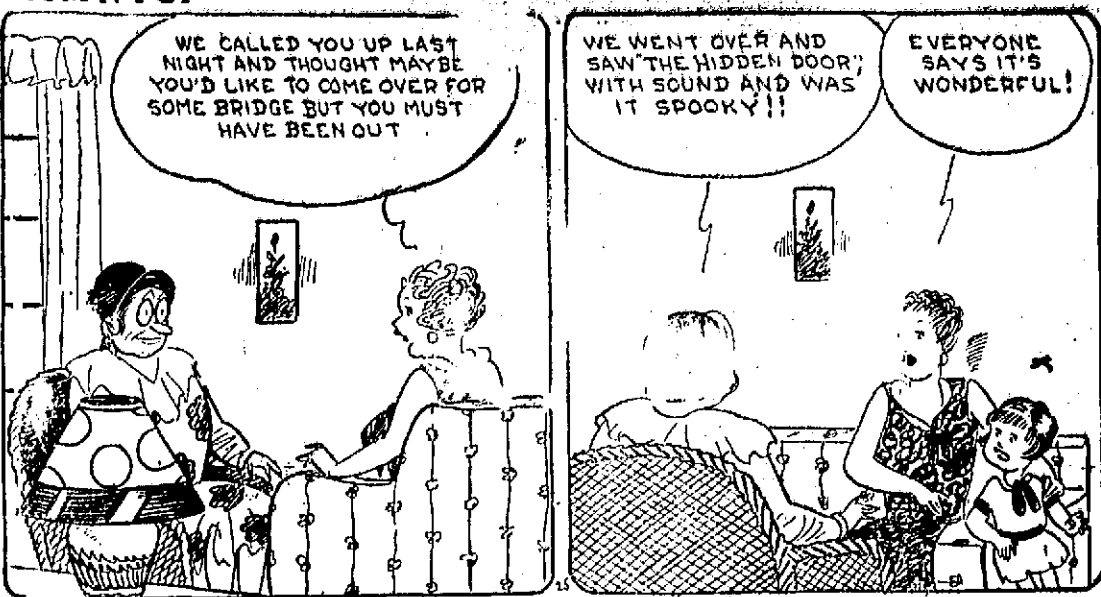
MARTINSBURGH, W. Va., Aug. 25.—(UP)—William H. Perry's expense account in his campaign for school commissioner showed one item as follows: "One soft drink for prospective supporter, \$0.05."

Well—Something Happened To "Ma's" Nose, Anyway!

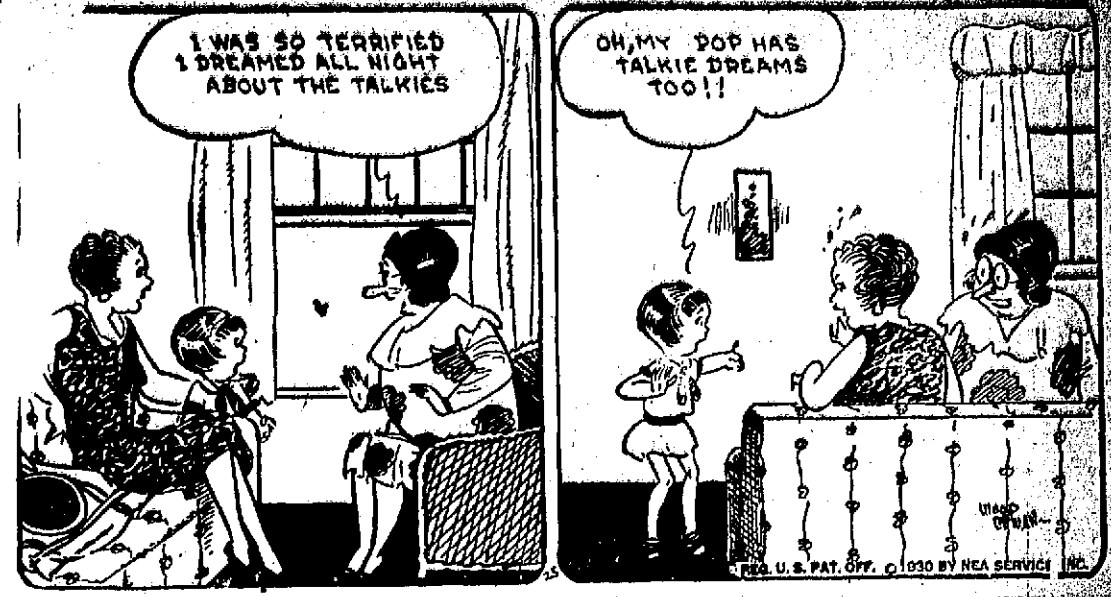


This picture, taken at her bedside, shows Mrs. Minnie ("Ma") Kennedy, mother of Alvin Karpis, who is charged with the kidnapping of her son, which she claims her famous daughter broke for her in a fist fight at the latter's Angelus Temple in Los Angeles. With Mrs. Kennedy is Kharvina Burbeck, her secretary.

MOM'N POP



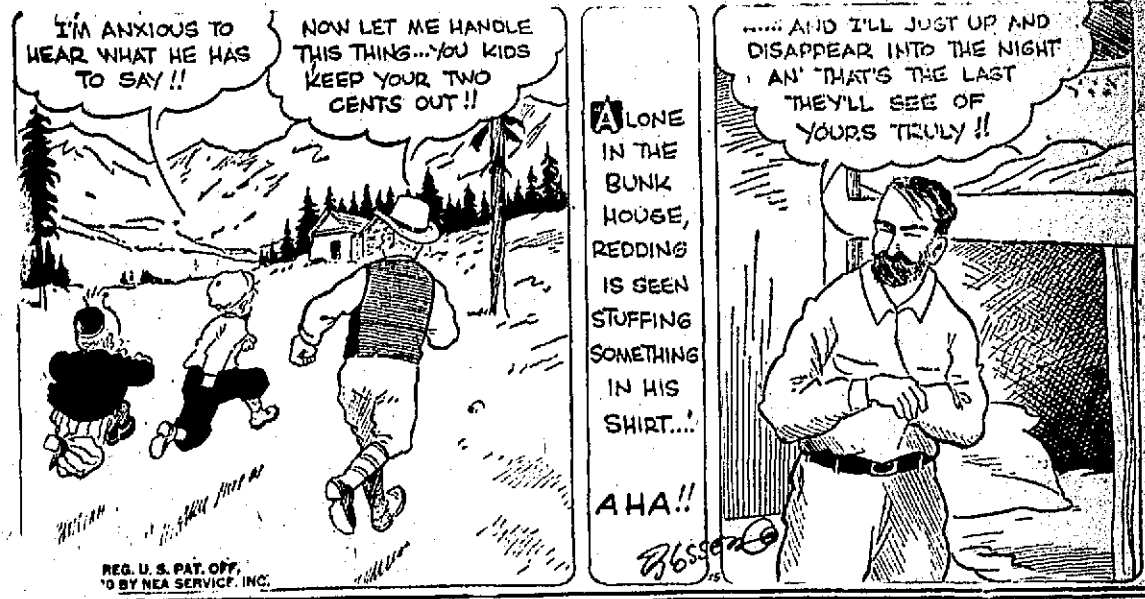
The Nightly Broadcaster



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Snake in the Grass!



"Lion Tamer" and Bride Wed in Cage at Zoo



Eugene Scott, of Dayton, Ohio, noted as a trainer of lions and other wild animals, thought so much of three Bengal tigers that he invited them to serve as witnesses at his wedding. The ceremony was performed in their cage at a park zoo, while many wedding guests looked on—from the other side of the bars. Here you see Mr. and Mrs. Scott with one of the "best men."

Veteran Organist - Baby Is Killed in Houston Car Crash

MORRIS, Minn., Aug. 25.—(UP)—A 36-year career as a church organist during which time she has never missed a service will be brought to an end soon when Mrs. B. H. Betters moves to Minneapolis. Mrs. Betters started playing the organ in 1894. She played wedding music at the first marriage ceremony conducted in the first church built here by the First Lutheran congregation.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 23.—(UP)—An 18-month-old baby was killed instantly and its mother critically injured Friday morning in an auto-truck collision on the old Cleburne road.

The pair was riding in the auto going north when it collided with the truck.

The truck driver, Julian Perkins, suffered two broken ribs. The woman was identified by her husband as Mrs. Frank Ables, Fort Worth.

Remove Traffic Lights

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 23.—(UP)—Sixty traffic lights on main traffic arteries near here have been

removed by the State Highway Department because they delay traffic unnecessarily. A survey is being conducted to determine whether more lights should be eliminated.

Excitement Fatal

TILBURY, Eng., Aug. 23.—(UP)—The excitement of anticipating a visit with relatives after an absence of 18 years, precipitated a heart attack from which Hugh Frazer, 45, died on board a ship from India.

The first major window glass plant in Mexico has just been opened.

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tutthill

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP. Inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamp. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son, Hope, Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv

SPECIAL All This Week One Lot Misses SCHOOL DRESSES

69c Full weight 16 ounce duck, yard

15c White & Co.

The Coolest Store In Town Moreland's

There is more power in that GULF Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil M. S. BATES AGENT PHONE 24 or 324

WRECKER SERVICE

ANY TIME—ANY WHERE Wrecked Cars Rebuilt. Bodies and Fenders rolled out and repainted like new.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR COMPANY PHONES Day 7-7-7 Night 613W

Save Your Shoes! P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

Luke Rolly Says, "The Rat Died Before Reaching the River."

"Since moving near the river two years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to coil his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton. Adv

Prescription Druggists



WARD & SON "We've got it" The leading druggists Phone 67



NEW!

Have you tried the new perfume odor, SEVENTEEN?

It is a beautifully different perfume that is very lasting. Call in and ask for a sample.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 67 We Give Eagle Stamps.

The Ameciran Legion Miniature

Golf Course

REOPENS TONIGHT

at the popular price of two rounds for 25c in the afternoon and two rounds for 35c at night.

Low score for ladies and gentlemen tonight win free play for one week.

ALL THE FAMILY WILL HAVE FUN

At this friendly, comfortable hotel in America's most popular National Park. Golf, ride, horseback, fish, swim, hike, play tennis, or simply rest here amid the pine-clad Ozarks. ••• Bask in the world-renowned spring waters. Attractive summer rates now for every accommodation—single rooms to apartment suites. Vacation fares on all railroads; inviting scenic motor trails en route. For descriptive booklet, address

HOTEL MAJESTIC AND BATHS HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS



Who Pulls the Ropes in Rumania?

WHILE the world is witnessing with strained attention the romantic Rumanian melodrama, in the foreign offices of half a dozen European countries a handful of diplomats are watching keenly the progress of the show, which they are directing from behind the scenes.

The players, however real and human they appear, to the audience with their passions, jealousies and ambitions, are mere marionettes in the hands of the invisible directors who are enacting back stage one of the most stupendous dramas of recent world history. For back of the Graustarkian melodrama and the battle royal for the throne of Rumania is the historic clash of two gigantic blocs of European powers fighting for control of continental Europe.

Imagine the map of Europe as a huge chessboard and the characters of the Rumanian king-drama as major or minor pieces moved by the real players of the game. At one end of the table is sitting Signor Benito Mussolini leading the attack with his pieces: King Carol II, General Averescu, Prime Minister Maniu and a number of foreign diplomats representing various countries.

Opposite him is the brilliant French foreign minister, Monsieur Aristide Briand, commanding the forces of defense with his two queens, Marie and Helene, Prince Stirbey and the diplomats of Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

And while the game is going on with its plots and counter-plots, the fine combinations and the subtle intrigues are being worked out far from the actual scene of events in the little palace on the Quai d'Orsay in Paris, where Briand has his headquarters, and in the Palazzo Chigi in Rome, where Il Duce is brooding over the next move of one of his picturesque marionettes.

THIS diplomatic battle between the two foremost European powers is not of recent origin; it has been going on ever since the peace treaty of Paris put an end to the World War. Long before the Rumanian marionette show was put up by the two greatest diplomats of contemporary Europe, the diplomatic game of intrigue, known only to the initiated, was in full swing, involving almost every country of continental Europe. If you take a look at the map of Europe, you will readily understand the underlying motives of the conflict, which reached one of its many climaxes in the Rumanian melodrama.

In the west of the continent is France, infinitely strengthened by her victory in the World War, with all her territorial aspirations satisfied, and her dominant position in Europe supported by a chain of important alliances. In the east France had a powerful ally in Poland; Central Europe and the Balkans she ruled through the so-called Little Entente, comprised of her satellites, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania. Through this net of alliances, military pacts and treaties of friendship the French republic has been ruling Europe with almost absolute power. Nothing could be done against her will, and nothing could be accomplished without her consent.

Opposing France, in the south of Europe, is Italy. In Paris at the peace conference she had been disappointed in her hope for securing a number of important ports on the eastern side of the Adriatic, in her territorial aspiration she had been blocked by France and in her ambition to rule the Adriatic Sea she had been stopped by Yugoslavia, one of the allies of France. Alone and without friends in Europe, struggling for expansion and predominance, Italy tried in vain to break the iron ring surrounding

her. Whatever diplomatic or political move she attempted was blocked by the great and brilliant system of alliances France had built up, and wherever she turned the way was closed.

Such was the situation when Mussolini began to bring his pieces in position and made his first cautious moves designed to wreck France's whole system of power and to checkmate Briand, his brilliant adversary. There were other countries, Mussolini figured, which were dissatisfied with the existing order.

Here, for instance, was Greece—which failed to receive certain territories adjudged to Yugoslavia at the end of the war. In all secrecy, important negotiations were started between Rome and Athens with the result that a treaty of friendship was signed.

Next came Bulgaria. That country lost considerable territories and was in a situation very similar to that from which Mussolini tried to extricate his country: alone and isolated. For a long time Briand has been trying to get this little Balkan country in his system of alliances and was working through one of his most able aides, Queen Marie of Rumania, who wanted to marry her daughter, Ileana, to the bachelor King Boris.

Against this scheme Mussolini had a scheme of his own. Secret messengers came and went between Rome and Sofia and Boris was brought together with Princess Yolanda of Italy. Though nothing came out of this proposed match, which would have solved the Bulgarian problem for Mussolini, the scheme served its purpose by preventing the king's marriage to a Rumanian princess and tearing to pieces Briand's beautiful combination.

While all these secret negotiations were going on, Mussolini suddenly made two bold moves. The one was to offer a substantial loan to Bulgaria, which was in urgent need of capital and was glad to get it from Italy. The other was to offer a treaty of friendship and close alliance to the country, which felt so unjustly treated by the victors.

Briand knew of this plan and made great efforts to thwart it. There were certain points of conflicting interests between Greece and Bulgaria, and Briand was trying to excite Greece against its new ally.

The former Greek royal family is closely related to the Rumanian dynasty and Briand used the Greek royalists to make the country break away from Italy. The beautiful feminine members of the former Greek dynasty often received emissaries from Greece, gave instructions, intrigued and plotted, but Mussolini succeeded in bringing about an understanding between Greece and Bulgaria. The second great move of the Italian dictator met with success and by now he had already two important pieces on the gigantic diplomatic chessboard: the governments of Greece and Bulgaria.

THE third link in Mussolini's new chain of alliances was Hungary. This unfortunate country felt particularly ill-treated by the victors, who deprived Hungary of two-thirds of its territory and brought three million Magyars under foreign rule. It was easy to conclude a treaty of friendship with the Hungarians.

At the same time Briand had considerable difficulties with his Polish ally. Poland refused to obey blindly every dictate of the master of French diplomacy and showed unwillingness to operate hand in hand with Czechoslovakia and the Little Entente for the interests of France.

By EMERY DERI

(War Correspondent and Authority on the Balkans)

It seemed to be the greatest opportunity for Mussolini and he made the most of it by starting secret negotiations with Poland.

Yet, Poland was bound to Rumania by a special treaty and Poland could not and would not do anything without or against Rumania. Thus Rumania had to be won by Italy. It became the key state in the dictator's stupendous political scheme of forming a new European bloc consisting of Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania, Poland and Hungary, under the leadership of Italy.

The great diplomatic battle drew to a climax and the players of the historic chess game were ready to engage in a final battle of plots and combinations.

The first move was again made by the leader of the attacking pieces—Mussolini. He knew very well that he couldn't start anything with either Queen Marie or Queen Helene, a sister of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and as such the deadly enemy of Italy and Mussolini. Nor could he possibly make any overtures to the Bratianu government, which was supported by the Rumanian banks working with French capital.

The only possibility to break the French influence in Rumania was to win either Crown Prince Carol or several of Bratianu's enemies. Thus the Italian diplomacy began with widening the gap between the Crown Prince and the pro-French members of his family.

A number of special emissaries were sent to Bucharest to win Crown Prince Carol for the Italian scheme and help those politicians who were opposing Bratianu, opposing Queen Marie and opposing the whole political system of graft and oppression.

The first man who has been won over was the ambitious General Averescu, an arch enemy of Bratianu and his partisans, and a man of unusual political ability.

The general made frequent trips to Rome and conferred with Mussolini. He also reported to him that things in the royal family didn't look very well, Carol hating his wife, who was standing under the influence of the French group represented by Bratianu, Queen Marie, Prince Barbu Stirbey and her brother, King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

THESE trips of Carol's friends and confidants to Rome could not remain secret for long. Even if there was nothing tangible, Mussolini's assurances of personal friendship towards Prince Carol were suspicious.

The French statesman sensed the danger threatening the whole system of power created by France if Carol would some day become king. The order was given out in Paris to get rid of Carol at any price.

The pretext used to force Carol out of the country was his love affair with Mme. Lupescu. Bucharest laughed about this pretext. After all, there had been so many love affairs in the Rumanian royal family.

But Carol's renunciation was decided in Paris to forestall any dangerous move on the part of Mussolini, and Carol had to leave the land. It can be recalled that the country he was headed for immediately after his resignation was Italy. For a time he lived in Venice and made frequent excursions to Rome.

NEXT, Mussolini began to build up a strong position for all of his pieces on the diplomatic chessboard. Greece, Bulgaria and Hungary were safe for him, and the rift between Poland and France was widening every day. Of course, the most important section of the board was Rumania, and here the commander of the Italian pieces concentrated his attack.

The exiled Prince Carol had several prolonged conversations with the Italian dictator during his stay in Italy.

Money began to flow to Rumania by the way of Italian banks, which suddenly became interested in various financial and commercial enterprises. A thousand little intrigues were set in motion against the Bratianu government and one day General Averescu became prime minister.

In the third week of his regime he announced as the first triumph of his regime that the Italian banks had granted a loan of 200,000,000 lire to Rumania.

It was a great blow to Briand, and he was quick in announcing that the Bank of France would have given a larger loan under much more favorable conditions. Now Paris launched a counter-attack and succeeded in forcing out the Averescu government, whose place was filled again by Bratianu.

At the same time French agents surrounded Mme. Lupescu and induced her to persuade Carol to move to Paris, where he could be kept under constant surveillance.

Mussolini answered these moves by a brilliant plot he engineered in Rumania. An army of Italian agents surrounded the political leaders opposing Bratianu and managed to get hold of Maniu, who threatened Bucharest with revolution if his peasant party could not have a place in the government.

For many months plot followed plot, intrigue was met with counter-intrigue with the result that at last the Bratianu government was out and the Maniu government was in.

Yet the decisive move was not yet made by either player. Briand secured one great victory by winning over Mme. Lupescu, who informed him or his agents of all moves of Carol. It was the Italian secret service, whose agents at last exposed the diplomatic connections of the Titian-haired beauty, and showed Carol the reason why the presence of every confidante of his was suddenly reported back to Bucharest.

Then suddenly came the first break between Mme. Lupescu and Carol. The prince's former sweetheart retained her little chateau in France, while Carol disappeared for a short time. It was only after his successful and dramatic "putsch" that the mystery of his disappearance was solved. Twice he was in Rome and once in Venice, where he had important negotiations with secret emissaries of the Maniu government. Why he chose Italy as the place of these meetings is now quite evident.

UNtil Carol's return both players of the great chess game tried to conceal the real significance of their moves. After Carol's regaining the throne, however, this was no longer necessary. Every day, every hour developments showed clearly the stand of the great battle between France and Italy for the key state, Rumania.

Everyone who in Bucharest and Rumanian politics represented the French interests, had to go. Mr. Diamandi, Rumania's minister in

Paris, who made the deal between Mme. Lupescu and M. Briand, had to resign. Prince Stirbey, president and majority shareholder of the French banking interests in Rumania, had to leave the country.

At the same time, General Averescu, the exponent of Italian policy, was appointed a marshal of the Rumanian army, and the very moment Carol was landing in Bucharest, Dino Grandi, Mussolini's foreign minister, was speeding in a special train to Warsaw to report to Pilsudski, the Polish dictator, that Rumania can no longer be regarded as a safe ally of France and the time was near when Rumania and Poland could openly join the formidable new bloc of European powers under Italy's leadership.

THE game, however, is not yet over. M. Briand, though his position is precarious, is far from being checkmated. He is defending himself cleverly and with a skill characteristic of the master player. Not all of his moves can be understood by even the best-informed spectators, but his defensive tactics are clearly evident.

What Mussolini plans is a new chain of alliances comprising Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Poland. It would break up the Little Entente created by Briand, it would entirely isolate and encircle Yugoslavia, Italy's arch enemy, and it would threaten the existence of the Czechoslovakian republic, equally hated by Hungary and Poland.

What Briand is trying to achieve is the defense of the present order of things: a Yugoslav-Polish-Rumanian-Czechoslovakian front against all of France's possible enemies. The battle has to be decided in Bucharest. The victory goes with Rumania. This is the reason why the next diplomatic moves of both statesmen will be either the settlement of the Rumanian-Hungarian disputes or the widening of the gap between the two countries. Mussolini has many possible dramatic moves in store.

There are many ways and means of which a brilliant chess player can avail himself in case of necessity. There are still many pieces on the board and the position of both sides enables the players to engage in a number of new combinations.

FOR instance, Carol might be elected king of Hungary or at least of Transylvania, giving a better status to Rumania's citizens of Magyar extraction and placating the wrath of the Hungarians.

At the same time, M. Briand is prepared for counter moves. For instance, he might manage a throne "putsch" in Hungary, thus blocking every combination with Carol or, at least, intimidating Rumania with the bogey of a Hapsburg again on the throne at Budapest.

And while the game is on, the marionettes are doing their duty by focusing the attention of the world upon themselves. They are playing their role in an excellent fashion. They move and love and hate and intrigue and command and talk as if they were real and were doing everything of their own free will and accord.

The Balkans have always been full of that sort of maneuvering, and it was the conflicting "interests" of great powers in Serbia and Austria which precipitated the World War.

Maybe they even believe—if marionettes can think and believe—that they are moving the world and are not moved by higher powers. And while they are occupying the whole stage in this historical show for themselves, from behind the scenes two shadows are looming up: the gigantic shadows of Benito Mussolini of Italy and Aristide Briand of France.



DERI



PILSUDSKI



KING ALEXANDER



KING BORIS

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent:
MISS LOUISE BOND
McCaskill Correspondent:
MRS. CLARICE STORES

Cantaloupe And Tomato Settlement Is Made To Growers

Rye Recommended For Winter Pasture

This Is Said To Be Safest of All Small Grains Available

Grazing crops may be relied on to help meet the feed shortage during the fall, winter and early spring. Any of the small grains may serve this purpose, but rye is the safest and should receive first consideration.

Rye stands cold weather better than oats or barley, and it is fully as hardy as wheat. It will thrive on poorer soil than any other small grain crop, and it is just as good for a winter cover crop. Rye is not quite as nutritious as other small grains, but it will produce more grazing in cool weather.

Arizuri rye is the best variety for Arkansas because it is earlier and makes a more rapid growth. If Arizuri is not available, Tennessee or Southern rye may be used. Rosen rye is very late and is not adapted to southern conditions.

To get the maximum amount of grazing rye should be planted early, the latter part of August if the weather permits. In case there is not enough moisture for early planting, rye may be planted as late as any small grain, but the amount of grazing will be less. If early planted rye makes too much growth and threatens to start jointing before winter, grazing will hold it back.

Rye should not be grazed severely before it gets a good start. It is best to have two fields of rye, or a field of rye and one of oats, so that grazing may be alternated. When the crop is grazed close to the ground stock should be removed long enough for the plants to recover.

San Antonio, Texas, police who guard payrolls and bank messengers are to be equipped with bullet-proof vests.

Another Hempstead Industry

More Than \$10,000 Worth of Cantaloupe Crates Are Made From Hempstead County Material Annually By Mill Near Blevins

BY ERLE C. TURNER

An average of \$10,000 is spent in north Hempstead county each year for a product that more than half of the county's population do not know is manufactured from raw material grown within the bounds of the county.

Few persons know that over 100,000 cantaloupe crates, used in shipping the cantaloupe crop along the Prescott and Northwestern railroad are manufactured from a few miles northeast of Blevins, by the Long Bell Lumber company, of which H. C. Thevillon is owner and manager.

Mr. Thevillon has been located at his present location for the past five years and in that time has manufactured more than 500,000 crates for the cantaloupe shipping trade of the territory.

The timber is cut and hauled to the mill in the log and is cut, dried, dressed and made into a complete crate before being hauled to the various shipping sheds along the line. All that remains to be done after the crates are delivered is to nail them together.

At the mill a force of workers are busily engaged throughout the year getting the crates ready for the next season. The heads of the crates are completed before leaving the mill.

The number of crates to be used for next season will soon be contracted for by Mr. Thevillon and work will begin on this contract at once.

1935 was the highest year in the history of the industry, when approximately \$15,000 worth of crates were delivered to the packing sheds of the territory.

This industry is just another reason that the growers and shippers through-

out this section of the county have been successful. Home industries have helped make it so. The crates are made at home, home men handle the shipping and home talent packs and loads the produce into the cars.

Pullet Crop Must Not Be Neglected

Give Pullets Plenty Room and a Chance to Eat Growing Mash

September is almost here, and to get a large yield of eggs during the later fall and winter months we have to depend upon the pullet crop.

Too many poultrymen become a bit careless with the young stock at this stage, making them shift too much for themselves. They do not give the pullets half enough feed, nor the proper kind, and are inclined to overcrowd them. It is not giving the birds a fair chance.

Pullets are growing every day so consequently need more room in the colony house and on the perches at night as they reach maturity. Lack of proper roosting quarters results in their piling up in a corner. Crowding in a corner causes the birds to sweat and in turn makes them susceptible to colds, chicken-pox and kindred diseases. Many good pullets have been ruined in just that way.

A good growing mash should be available in hoppers, both on the range and in the colony house. Be sure that there is plenty of hopper space so that the birds have unlimited opportunity to eat all the mash they want once a day—give them what coarse chick feed they will clean up in half an hour.

A pullet to stand up under heavy continuous fall or winter production must be well matured and in good flesh when she lays her first egg.

What little extra it may cost to properly house and nourish the birds the last month of the growing period will be more than offset by the extra eggs you will get when egg prices are exceptionally good. We urge you to give all the attention you can to the young stock this month.

Farmers Get Gravel Haul on Highway 24

Twenty-Five Teams Put On Job Last Week, More This Week

Farmers along the route of highway No. 24 new road under construction, through the north part of the county have been given the work of graveling the road.

Work began Friday of last week at McCaskill, when twenty-five farmers with their teams reported for duty and began to spread a ribbon of gravel to the northwest.

Today, it is reported, the negro farmers who have teams and farmers owning trucks will be put to work.

The State Highway department is regarding the route ahead of the gravel wagons.

Gravel is being dug from native pits near the route of the highway. This is considered a great help to the farmers of that section as the drought has seriously hurt that entire section as well as all other sections of the country. By this means feed for the stock may be obtained and the money received for this work will help tide the farmers through the summer and fall.

It is not known just how long it will take to gravel the route but it is expected to give several months' employment to the farmers.

Dr. Century of McCaskill, it is understood, has a contract for making the floods across the bridges with teams from his farms.

Blevins Personals

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Shackelford Friday, August 22, a boy, named Robert Loyd.

H. L. Lay of Amity and Mr. Coker of Glenwood were visitors to Blevins last Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Stephens and children of Hermitage have returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Carl Brown.

Donald Martin of Little Rock is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Nannie Martin and other relatives of Blevins.

Mrs. J. H. Stephens celebrated her 82nd birthday last Sunday, August 18. The out of town guest were Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hamby of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White of Hope, Mrs. Jordan of Roseboro, Mrs. S. E. Tribble of Tucson, Ariz.

Bro. Sage is very much improved and was able to be up town for a short time Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jordan of Roseboro has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Stephens for the past week.

Wheat Expensive For Fattening Hogs

Is Better Than Corn at Equal or Cheaper Prices

The shortage of feed conditions in Arkansas this fall will require careful planning on railroads to fatten out hogs for the home meat supply in order to get cheap gains. With hogs on hand, but only small amounts of feed, it will pay to buy feed. At the present prices of wheat and corn, or when wheat can be bought at an equal or lower price, it will be a better buy than corn for fattening hogs. Pound for pound it will give slightly larger gains. For best results, wheat should be coarsely ground. Like corn, it should be fed with a protein supplement like tankage and skimmed milk, states M. W. Muldrow, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

There is little wheat in Arkansas available for feeding but with intentions on the part of many to plant wheat for winter grazing it will be helpful to get wheat at a cheaper price per bushel if the demand for planting and for feeding be pooled and cooperative shipments be made to local points.

Three Bales: 1930 Cotton Ginned By Stone's Gin

Three bales of the 1930 cotton crop have been ginned by the new gin at McCaskill, recently built and owned by S. G. Stone.

It is expected that several bales will be ginned this week as several farmers have reported that they had been picking for several days.

All Melons Light In Eastern Marts

Shipments and Values Decline in Mid-August Survey

The second week of August brought out much heavier shipments of potatoes largely because of heavier movement from Minnesota and other Northern states. New Jersey was forwarding more than half the daily number of carlots, says a dispatch to the Arkansas Democrat. Output from Virginia, Maryland, Kansas and Missouri was down to a low figure by the middle of the month. Daily carlot supply from all sources averaged around 500 cars. The New Jersey country market advanced sharply near the middle of August but later declined to a range of \$1.50 to \$1.55 per 100 pounds. Last report from the Kaw Valley of Kansas quoted firm prices. Prices of potatoes continued to show considerable firmness in Eastern cities but the Chicago market was lower. Barrels of Eastern shore cobbles brought \$3 to \$4 in Eastern consuming centers and New Jersey stock held at \$1.50 to \$2.10 per 100 pounds.

The peach shipping season of the Southeastern states was nearly over by the middle of the month. Prices advanced under somewhat limited market supplies. Elbertas from Georgia and the Carolinas sold at a range of \$2 to \$3.50 per basket or carrier in leading markets. New Jersey Hilley brought \$2 to \$2.25 a basket in New York City and some Virginia Elbertas were quoted at \$3.25 in Washington. North Carolina Belles sold at \$2.75 to \$3.25 in a few Eastern cities.

Haulings of cantaloupes were light at points on the Eastern shore peninsula in mid-August. The season was nearly finished and demand had slackened somewhat. Prices were slightly lower in that district with pink meats selling from \$1.75 to \$3 a crate, according to size. Flat crates of Eastern Shore melons brought from 75c to \$1.25 in Eastern markets. Chicago reported some sales of Arkansas Salmon Tints at \$1.50 for crates holding 45 melons. Some Texas melons found their way into the Pittsburgh markets, selling at \$1 to \$1.25 per flat crate. Condition of the cantaloupe crop in 13 states at the beginning of August was only 74 per cent of normal, seven points lower than the month before and eight points lower than the condition on August 1, 1935. Highest condition, around 99 per cent of normal, was reported in Colorado, New Mexico and New Jersey.

Watermelon values dropped slightly at Southeastern shipping points but held rather well in terminal markets. Output from Maryland and Virginia was increasing but total shipments dropped off rapidly. Daily shipping average was only slightly over 300 cars. Closing report from central Georgia showed carlots of Dixie Belles and Thurmond Grays ranging from \$25 to \$100. Large melons were selling on a cash-truck basis at 30 to 50 cents per 100 pounds at Texas points. Sales on a unit basis ranged from 25 to 60 cents in Northern markets and carlot quantities brought from \$135 to \$350. General condition of the watermelon crop had declined to 64 per cent of normal by August and was considerable lower than a year ago at that time.

Sweet potato shipments were increasing in mid-August. Virginia was furnishing close to half the daily carlot output of 50 to 60 cars. Prices were quoted lower in some markets. Virginia and North Carolina stock sold at \$6 to \$7.50 per barrel in city markets. Alabama Triumphs sold at \$1.50 per bushel in Chicago but top prices of \$2.50 were reported in that market for Mississippi Nancy Halls.

Hay to Roses Crop Range On Giant Farm



Crop diversification is practiced on a big scale by Charles O. Reiff (left), manager of the 25,000-acre Chipola farm, Marianna, Fla. Rose bushes by the acre (above) and beef and dairy cattle (below) are only two of many products.

MARIANNA, Fla., Aug. 25.—(AP)—In Florida big scale farming and extensive crop diversification have come hand in hand.

And the 25,000-acre Chipola farm development here, with its dozen or more major crops, has been hewn from typical Florida woodland in little more than three years.

Its wide variety of products range from beef cattle to oranges, from hay to roses.

There are purebred hogs, 1,000 head of cattle, a dairy establishment with 25 purebred Jerseys, a satsuma grove of 26,000 trees, a nursery containing 150 varieties of fruits and ornamental plants, and fields of many kinds of hay and feed crops.

Business principles have been ap-

plied by Charles O. Reiff, the farm's manager, to the commercial production of a long list of farm commodities.

The farm was started in February, 1927, primarily to grow satsumas, or "kid glove" oranges. More than 3,300 trees were planted the first season, when a complete nursery was established.

Two cover crops a year now are grown in the satsuma groves. The summer crop includes peas and cro-talaria, while the winter cover crop is a combination of Austrian and winter peas.

The satsuma is more hardy than other citrus crops, when propagated on a trifoliata rootstock, which

makes it cold resistant. Heaters will be installed in the groves this winter for protection against extreme cold.

The nursery contains many varieties of citrus, peach, plum, grape, pear, persimmon, apricot and quince stock, as well as ornamentals.

From 200 to 300 roses are cut daily for the market and thousands of rose-bushes are sold annually. Flowers cut in season for the market include paper narcissus, Chinese sacred lilies, daffodils, calla lilies and gladioli.

Cattle range over vast tracts of lespedeza, carpet and Bermuda grasses which cover the permanent pastures.

Emergency pastures of rye and oats are to be provided next year in case of drought.

Growers Receive Checks Last Week

Cantaloupes Bring 90c and Tomatoes 70c Net to Producer

Settlement for two hundred and thirty-five car loads of cantaloupes and tomatoes, shipped along the Prescott and Northwestern railroad was made to the growers last week.

Of this amount, forty car loads were handled by Mr. Bert Scott, of McCaskill and the balance were handled by H. M. Stephens of Blevins.

The cantaloupes of which there were one hundred and eighty-five car loads netted these growers 90c a standard crate, a total of \$16,650.

Fifty cars of tomatoes along the road netted the growers an average of 70c and brought a total of \$3,500.

Total amount of both crops brought into the north part of the county \$10,150.

Shipment of these two crops for the 1936 season is said to have been only about one-third of the average yield of the territory.

Farm-O-Torials

A Thought White Whittling: There was a woman that kept house, did the ironing, washing the dishes, did the washing, milked three cows, swept, did the family sewing, did the cooking and the baking and the census taking and baking and the census down as a housewife, a woman without an occupation.

Seamus F. Crabbe, Fargo, North Dakota, was re-elected president of the American Jersey Cattle Breeders' club for the coming year, at the 62nd annual meeting of that organization held in New York City.

There was a poultry authority that said last week that owners of hens that were not getting 15 eggs per bird during the month of July needed to do some culling. It is not a bad idea to get in touch with your county agent now and let him show you how this is done, in case you do not know.

According to assimilated statistics, the average amount of meat eaten per person in the United States in 1929 was 136.8 pounds. Should prices of beef cattle and pork continue to drop, of which they are likely to do, this per capita consumption of meat for 1930 is going to increase, authorities believe.

Hens that are not laying now will likely not begin laying until late in the winter. This is another reason for culling the flock.

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Coolies" Got Such a Hold.

He'll tell you that the battlefronts of Europe were swarming with rats, which carried the dangerous vermin and caused our men misery. Don't let rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one, get RAT-SNAP. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Ward & Son of Hope, and Crescent Drug Co. of Washington and W. E. Cox & Sons, Fulton.—Adv.

Our Poultry Column
Edited by
Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn

Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal advice on poultry topics. Address inquiries to Southern Poultry Bureau, Box 722, Memphis, Tenn.
Read your problems fully; enclose stamped self-addressed envelope.

A HUNDRED million dollar industry based on table eggs. Eggs shipped regularly into thirty-eight states, and a good export trade developed. Eggs which are always a powerful factor in New York, America's greatest egg market, and which dominate the situation there during certain seasons of the year. A big and rapidly expanding business in dressed chickens and turkeys. A already important and growing trade in canned chickens in various forms, chicken broth, chicken livers, chicken fat and feathers. A most commanding position in the American poultry industry and consequent advantages accruing to individual producers.

All this has been accomplished during the last quarter-century by the poultrymen of the Pacific Coast, with the greatest progress being made during the last dozen years. These aggressive poultry farmers are now distributing their fine eggs throughout the Southern States, paying heavy transportation costs and making good profits. They are sending them 3,000 miles to the Atlantic seaboard, right through the great "poultry belt" of America, and capturing that market in the face of competition of poultry producers located much nearer our great consuming centers.

AS THE first secret of their success they refer to their "incomparable egg-climate" which permits "a steady, year-round production of fresh eggs hitherto unheard of with no cold winters to stop production." Next, most effective co-operative organizations which have functioned just like "big business."

To this I would like to add the fact that they have enjoyed at most inspired leadership and that the individual producers have been aggressive and progressive, have perfected marvelous strains of layers and have adopted every plan calculated to insure a big output with a consequent low level of production costs.

IN THE above we find a great lesson which may well be taken to heart by those who are concerned in the development and stabilization of agriculture in the South. The Southern States, more especially those bordering on the Gulf and the Atlantic, with a consequent modification of climate, enjoy much of the climatic advantage of the Pacific Coast. They have a further advantage due to a fair supply of home grown feed and close proximity to the Corn Belt from which such vast supplies of poultry rations are drawn. Finally, they are much nearer in miles and hours to the great consuming population concentrated in the North-eastern part of America.

With certain marked advantages over the Pacific Coast section, Southern poultrymen can successfully meet this Coast competition, supply their own markets and ship to the Northern States a great volume of poultry products which will bring in return a steady stream of much-needed cash.

Time To Clean Up For Pullet Crop

White Wash Adds to the Looks and Comfort of Flock

Every hen house should be cleaned before putting in the pullet crop. A good thorough cleaning job consists of removing the litter and all poultry house fixtures, such as mash hoppers, drinking fountains, and the like, then flushing the walls, ceilings, dressing boards and floor, scraping loose any dirt that may have a tendency to stick.

After the house has been thoroughly cleaned it is ready for a coat of whitewash. This will improve the appearance of your hen house, make it much lighter for the birds, and at the same time help to kill parasites and disease germs. A common practice is to add a pint of disinfectant to a gallon of whitewash. Clean comfortable quarters for the pullets go a long way toward increased production during the winter months.

McCaskill Deep Well in Operation

Material Aid to Town as Many Have to Haul Their Water

A deep water well in McCaskill that has been idle for several years has recently been cleaned out and is now in operation.

The water situation in this vicinity has been serious for the past thirty days and the reopening of this well is a great help to those who have to haul water for themselves and their stock.

SWEET HOME

The Methodist meeting closed Friday night, with two additions. Bro. Adecock of Prescott did the preaching.

Joe Britt left Tuesday for Tulsa, Okla., where he will work on the pipe line.

Mrs. Homer Brown and children of Bearden spent this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

J. H. McDougald who has been visiting relatives here and at Blevins has returned to her home in Smackover. Mrs. J. A. Huskey visited her daughter, Mrs. A. R. Thompson of Blevins, Friday.

Mont Montgomery worked in the Blevins barber shop three days last week while Mr. Dye made a trip to Arlington, Texas.

Mrs. Will Spears and daughters Ethel, Hazel and Bethie Joe visited with the family of J. T. Gimes Friday. Evangelist, Will W. Slater of Texarkana will begin a revival meeting here Tuesday night, Aug. 26.

BELTON

Our B. Y. F. U. and Sunday school services were fine. The revival begins here the fourth Sunday in August every one is invited to attend.

Wilma Long of McCaskill and Miss Iva Bolt of Blevins were united in marriage by C. T. Dotson of Belton Saturday night.

Farmall Prices Reduced!

"We are glad to be able to make a reduction in the FARMALL tractor price at this time because right now the farmer is seriously in need of anything that will help him to cut down his costs of crop production.

"As the original all-purpose tractor the McCormick-Deering FARMALL has won tremendous popularity. More than 100,000 FARMALLS have been built. Already this tractor has created a real revolution in farming. It is the best investment a farmer can make.

"The new price, \$930.00 delivered to your farm, is the lowest ever placed on the FARMALL."

You have probably seen the FARMALL Tractor at work. If not, we will demonstrate it at any time, on any job. The FARMALL replaces 6 to 10 horses and 2 to 3 men. It plows 7 to 9 acres a day . . . double disks 18 to 25 acres . . . plants 24 to 46 acres . . . cultivates 33 to 50 acres and, in later cultivatings, 50 to 65 acres.

It handles every farm power job, including row-crop operations. Put the best tractor power to work now—at the new FARMALL price and on easy terms!

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